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Mr. David Bispham is shortly going of America on tour, and before his oparture he will give a farewell context at St. James' Hall on Oct. 31. Sake could sing and dance. In 1890 Serious Sogs, 'op. 121, for the first ime in England, on the occasion.

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Royalty has so soon found, in Mr. world George Alexander, a new tenant. The in this little theatre is now so prettily denoted by the context of the OLD IZAAK.

The weather continues to interfere with Thames angling, although the river is not so much out of condition as might be expected. The knowing

brey upon other insects, but that can inbalism is rife amongst them.

An illustration of a rabbit's head in "In and water" of last week, with one of the upper front teeth growing out and curling backwards to the eye, and one of the lower on straight out to a length of nearly on inch, reminds me of a case of somewhat similar malformation of teeth that I ame across some years ago while ferreting. The ferrett, after bolting one or two rabbits, remained in the hole, and, on diagring down, which apparently had not been just then killed. On examination I fam that the creature's front tool I fam the them—protruded a great length, the upper ones curling under the chin, and the lower ones quarted that the creature's front tool I fam the chin, and the lower ones quarted the chin, and the lower ones quarted the condition, which seemed to me to be exceedingly strange under the circumstances, this extraordinary development of the teeth undoubtedly caused its death.

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the specimen sees by me was a tiger moth.

The additions to the Zoological Society's Gardens during the week ending Oct. 13, include 5 spotted salamanders, a smooth snake, 2 young 10as, 2 Maguari storks, 3 laughing sulls, a herring sull, a black-backed gulls, 2 hybrid gulls, 2 hairy armsdillos, a Peba armsdillo, 2 globose curassows, 2 cultared fruit bats, a bonnet monkey, a yellow-cheeked lemur, a wild cat, a genet, 3 prairie marmots, a grey coly shrike, a catbird, a sulphury tyrant bird, 2 avocets, 2 eyed lizards, and 7 green lizards.

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as sorry to read of the decease iss Grace Huntley, an actress whom some of the pleasantest of

Cramplen, with inntern illustrations.
The concerts in aid of the funds of the T.A.P.S., inaugurated by the In dependent Brothers Angling Society are likely to prove a great success. The next of the series take place at the clubhouse of the Royal George Anglers, Queen's Arms Hotel, Bate man-st., Soho, on Thursday sext (Oct.

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There have been female Hamlets before Mrs. Bandmann-Palmer, but no other actress has done what that lady has done—played Hamlet close upon 150 times. The 150th representation will be given by Mrs. Bandmann at Richmond Thestre on Wednesmann at Richmond ret, and I hope to witness it. Mrs. Bandmann's performance is eminently thoughtful and acceptable; and had she a more manite voice the illusion would be complete. I wonder she does not play Romeo; for that, the voice need not be markedly masquine, for Romeo was not a particularly virile character.

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be, they are quite content to await the issue.

Once more official warning is given to intending British emigrants to shun Brasil as they would a pest centre. Most doleful accounts continue to come to hand from unhappy English folks who have migrated to the gigartic republic. They have, as a rule, to live from hand to mouth, very often on the brink of starvation, amid climatic surroundings which steadily app their vitality. I have not heard of a single instance in which any British emigrant has schieved even the semblance of prosperity.

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Some weeks back, several inquiries were addressed to me in connection with a certain sale of farm lands in Rasex at £5 and £6 per acre, the applicants expressing burning desire to become landowners on such ridiculously cheap terms. Well, if they keep their eyes and ears open, they may meet with other opportunities of gratifying their longing. Last week, for instance, 16 acres belonging to the Compton House estate in Berkshire were sold for £65, being a trifle less than £4 per acre, 5 freehold cottages went for £220, and 4 building plots, containing 5 acres, were knocked down

Further particulars have reached me about the "Grand Old Man" of Cabul, of whom I gave a brief description when he first migrated from Kafristan to the Ameer's capital. He now claims to be 14 centuries of age, while his vitality is so little impaired that he still begets olive branches galore. Already his descendants fill that he still begte olive branches galore. Already his descendants fill? villages, and if they have the same appetites as their progenitor, it cannot be long before famine breaks out in Afghanistan. His breakfast consists of 4lb. of clarified butter and a couple of quarts of milk, while at night the voracious old gentleman stows away 36lb. of "halwa." whatever that may be.

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The Statute Book badly needs to
be purged of obsolete enactments. At
Castle Eden last week, a labourer,
after being fined for snaring hares,
rabbits, and partridges, was next proafter being fined for snaring have rabbits, and partridges, was next pro-ceeded against under a mouldy statut which renders it a punishable offend to attempt to catch winged game of Sunday, and for this breach of the tatute apply, I wonder, to shooting winged game on Sunday? That is unquestionably, a very effectu-method of "eatching."

Manufacturers of goods for Eastern markets need to be exceptionally careful in making choice of trade marks. The other day there was comething like a serious riot at Octamacund

Cooke and other cider pundits, to tell us to abjure heer and addict ourselves to the tipple in which their thirsty souls delight. But how can we make sure of getting the genuine article? Some time back I laid in strain alone for the first time. Some time back I laid in strain alone for the first time a long time as fivour and general delectability go, no drink could be more satisfactory. But for all I can tell to the contrary, I may be slowly poisoning myself with one of these vite contrary; take your time about it; and into time on the back as he said, "Ca canny." He meant don't interpret time. Perpend, most grave and reverned assigniors; forthwith publish a list of houses where a poor, gout dreading Christian may make sure of getting the real thing.

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5,000 mes below establishment, the
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Totalling these deficiences, it comes
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to make their real strength agree with
their paper strength. The return
further states that the number of recruits obtained for the Regulars during 1858 was less than in any year
since 1859.

Some weeks back, several inquiries
were addressed to me in connection
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Now that the winter theatre season has set in, cloaks, mantles, and all manner of wraps for evening wear command a good deal of attention. Fashion is quite as liberal in this department as in others. We have indeed a goodly variety of coverings to choose from. Perhaps the most comfortable of all is a long straight peliase with full loose sleeves. This style of theatre cloak appears in rich brocade. However, it is also seen in simpler stuffs. In my rambles after fashions the other day I came upon an uncommonly smart-looking evening peliase of grey nun's veiling lined with pink silk over an inter-lining of fanneletts. This elegant-looking wrap was quite within the reach of a very modestly filled purse.

Habit cloth is a material that makes

being reserved for more dressy sions.

I met with a handsome tafler-made gown of habit cloth in the new shade of purple. This is a lovely rich dark colour with a considerable dash of red in it. The plainly-made skirt hangs gracefully, and being intended for a walking costume it is cut to keep well clear of the ground. The coat is of the same material. It is a pretty shape, fitting closely to the figure; in place of turning back with revers in front, it fastens down the centre with hooks and eyes. The fronts are elaborately braided in nard row black slik braid. Moderately full-tonned alevers are finished at the

I wonder how many people know anything about "Ca canny." I fancy it would make a good word for a greesing competition. It is not a patent medicine, or yet a new artificial food, oreven, as no doubt a betting man would suggest, the name of a racehorse. It is not the name of either a person, place, or thing. It is simply an old Secteb word, or rather an expression, and means, as clearly

coiety) and a sending clubs were present was passed.

GENERAL CHATTER.

Thanks, Mr. Redmond; your frank acknowledgment that Homs Raie is and coats and capes I leave the should be acknowledgment that Homs Raie is and coats and capes I leave the should be acknowledgment that Homs Raie is a lovely make of box cloth, the colour dark smoke grey. The cape is shaped to fit closely over the politics, although pleasantly exciting, do not pay in a pecuniary sease. What they really want is the development of the spricultural resources of their country by public works of utility, and the size of the spricultural resources of their country by public works of utility, are sent as light railways and good reads; they set that is being done as fast as may have suffered to await the large. It has particular out of cape is very black have, as a rate, to make the doleful accounts continue to intending British emigrants to shun the Brasil as they would a pest ceatre, they may be a state of the same to intending British emigrants to shun the Brasil as they would a pest ceatre, they may be a state of the same to hand from unhappy English may be the cape fronts, 6 rows of braid being placed at each side.

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The collar of this cape I thought the same whom not to show they intend to show t The collar of this cape I thought specially pretty, and as collars are a very decided feature of fashion at the present moment, a detailed description of it may prove useful as well as interesting to my readers. It is a high round band standing up well round the throat. This will be in well know beforehand whom not to engage, if they wish to have their specially pretty, and as collars are a specially pretty, and as collars are a bove button to show they intend to salve will not be required either on locar or sahore."

I attended the Armenian atrocity demonstration on Sunday last, and it was certainly a big oue, as far as bands and banners were concerned, but to compare it, as some of the Radicals

MR. WHEELER.

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Mr. Sisley, of "The Cycle," is organising a party to visit the big French Cycle Slow, which is held in Paris after the conclusion of the National et the Crystal Falace. In Birmingham a syndicate, which will most probably be called the Midland Cycle Sllow. Ltd., is being registered te hold a large show there towards the close of next January. In the capital of the Midlands, the centre of the cycling industry, it should undoubtedly prove a great success. The majority of the principal and most influential manufacturers have promised their assist-ance.

facturers have promised their assistance.

A couple of tyre-bursts and a fall went some way to disturb the equanimity of a pair of tandem riders who set out early in the week for Ditton—but never got there. A record of their misfortness would hardly be likely to interest readers, but a narration of the method employed by them in repairing the larger of the bursts might be found at least instructive. It was in the back tyre, and, unlike the average puncture, needed no recking, for it was half an inch long in the average puncture, needed no recking, for it was half an inch long in the oil of almost the same extent in the outer cover. The course deemed safest was as follows:—The inner tube was mended in the usual way, with a large patch. Inside the outer cover a piece of canvas was fastened with solution. The pressure, when the tyre was inflated, of course tanded to fix it the more firmly. A second piece was solutioned in outside, some tapse wound

with silk cord in place of braid. In this gown the braiding is seen on the skirt as well as on the bodice. A handsome flowing pattern goes down and is carried all round the hem.

The bodice I thought specially trylish looking. It is a close-fitting bolero of the green cloth, out rather bodice. The back to show the undershoulder. The back and fronts are profesely braided to match the skirt trimming. The close-fitting sleeves have turned-back cuffs ornamented with the braided pattern. The undershoulder is of dark green velved, embroidered all over in a flowing pattern with narrow gold cord. The neckname with narrow gold cord. The neckna

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day the fine old veteran was precented on parade with a medal sent from the Queen for long and meritorious cervice, the wording of the letter from the War Coffice being as follows:—Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to approve to the Queen has been pleased to prove to a day, and has never been in the dector's larger age, walks on an average 3 miles a day, and has never been in the dector's hands with the exception of 3 days' fever in India. Since joining the Recruiting Service he has raised over 5,000 recruits, to ever his Royal Mistrese, having entered the Army three years before the came to the throne. One of his chief cares we to give his some a good education, the result being that all three are doing well in the world. Two of them eccupy good positions in H.M. Givil Service, one of whom is a Captain in the Volunteer Artillery at Woolwich. The third is chief engineer in Trinity House. All honour and continued good health to this fine old soldier, so apily called the grand-father of the British Army, will be the sincare wish of every reader of the "People."

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rescuing drowning persons. He was once nearly jammed between the quay and a ship, but pluckily effected the rescue of a sailor. For his compicuous gallantry we add the name of Thomas to the honoured list of the

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the latest "return," 3,132 stray dogs
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PEOPLE'S HEROES-LIII. RHODESIA REBELS.

meeting was a most imposing one. Earl Grey commenced by proposing that the chiefs should be paid fixed salaries, and that they should have control over districts to be located by the Chartered Government. This was agreed to by the robel leaders. They then asked that there should be one supreme head over all. Mr. Rhodes replied that he would appoint a head in Buluways to actic any disputes, for which concession the robel thenked Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Colembrander profusely. The result of the indabs is held to be highly astisfactory and conclusive.

only a coming in slowly from the coming in slowly from the Colonial Office gives details of the operation; column in the Chief Mashingombi' district, and a list is supplied of thes killed and wounded. The native los is believed to have been large.

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and about 70 prisoners. There were no casualties on our side.

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loress, living in Cornwall-rd., Waterle,
was charged with stealing a gold p as, iving in Cornwaird, warned-ise charged with stealing a gold pin he scarf of Walter Yates, iving at try, Berks.—Prosecutor deposed that was returning to his hotel at about morning he stopped at a coffee of St. Martin's-lane and called for a f coffee. Prisoner came up and that morning he stopped at a coffee stall in St. Martin's-lane and called for a up of coffee. Prisoner came up and alsed him to "treat" her to a cup of offee. He said "certainly," and then another woman with prisoner saked him to pay for a second cup he constanted, and threw down the money for posh cups on the counter. He had nothing upther to say to the women, but proceeded to drink his own coffee. While in he act of doing so prisoner snatched his pin from his necktie, twisting and bending it up. He caught hold of Dubarry and called a constable from the opposite side of the road. The latter found the pin on the ground, where prisoner had thrown it directly he (witness) caught hold of her. He was about to give her nine custody when alse ran off, and the constable had to chase her a considerable distance before he could catch her.—Corporative evidence was given by an organ-grinder.—P.C. 39. C stated that the address given by the prisoner was faise.—

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Annie Peschey, 17, servant, Creek-rd.,
Deptford, was charged with stealing a
pair of boots, value 3s., from the Working Girls' Institute, Reginald-rd., Deptford, the property of Jane Jeffries.—Friconer went to the institute, saying that
Mr. Oakeshott, police court mesconary,
had sent her, and, being admitted, for
the night, left next day. A pair of boots
was missed, and it was found that the
prisoner's story was false.—Remanded.

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WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT.

Ge. Bennett, living at a lodging house
in Thornton Heath, and Thos. German,
were charged—the former, on his own confession, with stealing a quantity of eld
iron from Denchworth House, Thornten
Haath, the property of Geo. Tyler. Prosecutor deposed to missing the iron from
the back of his premises on Wednesday

and said he wished to give himself up for stealing some iron feating from a house near Thornton Heath pond. He added, "The resson I am doing this is that German, who was with me when we did it, and sold it for 7s, has stuck to the money, and I mean to have it back." Witness afterwards arrested German, who said "Bannett saked me to go with him as he had bought some iron. We sold it to Resews and Ford for 6s; he had German to 10 weeks".

cessed had sent one of the course of death promoted during the day.—Dr. Dunston, Acre-lane, stated that the cause of death was acute peritonitie, set up by the continued practice of ardent spirit drinking.—Verdite accordingly.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Mr. Langham held an inquest on Rose Carpenter, the 3 year old daughter of a builder's labourer, of Hassenbury-ter, Lyndhurst-rd., Peckham.—The mother stated that on Wednesday morning she went out, leaving the child in the kitchen in charge of her 5 year old sister, Nellie. A big fire was burning at the chen in charge of her 5 year old sister, Nellie. A big fire was burning at the time with no guard in front of it. On her return she heard screams, and then found the child in flames. She put these out by means of a coat, and took the child to a doctor, who ordered its immediate to a doctor, who ordered the immediate to a doctor, who ordered the immediate an hour later.—Dr. Henderson deposed at that the child was shockingly burned that the child in figure 1. We was a said he did not point the revolver at the grant of the first time.—Prisoner and he was shocked to the court of the court of the court of take the summons for assault, Mr. Bennett was whole of the young woman found the layer of the purn and the summons for assault, Mr. Bennett was whell as attention out the property to be given unterned to take the summons for assault, Mr. Bennett the summons for assault, Mr. Bennett the sake the matron of the court to take harge of the young woman found the property to be given unterned to the property to be given unterned to the property to be given unterned to the purp of the

shock following the burns.—Accidental death.

LUNATIC'S SAD DEATH.

Dr. Westott held an inquest on Charlotte Hindley, 39, wife of a cabines maker, of Norfolk-bidgs., Curtain-rd., Shoreditch.—The husband stated that ever since his marriage deceased appeared despondent. About a fortnight age she began to be stupid, and would mope about the house in most melancholy fashion. She would sit gasting into the fire for hours. On Sanday last she became vicelent and began to rave, so by order of the dector he had her removed to Shoreditch Informary, where she died on Wednesday. So far as witness knew there was nothing to cause deceased to gent the informary deceased to good of her mind.—Dr. Forbes, mail deceased to state the informary monday. She was insuland constantly raved day and night till Wednesday, when she died. The cause of death was synope and exhaustion due to mania.—Verdict accordingly.

Admiral Waddilove died at his residence, Beacon Grange, Hexham, yeaterday, agad 68. Deceased commanded the Swallow in the Mediterranean during the Crimean War. He obtained fing rank in 1877, and in the succeeding year was second in command of the Channel Squadron. Ten years later he was appointed Commander in Chief at the Nore. In 1888 he was appointed the Nore. In 1888 he was appointed to the Nore of t

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and, after a desperate struggle,
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Maria Selina Elinabeth, Lady Scott,
50, The Cottage, Bray, Berkshire;
John Cockerton, 38, engineer, Vernon-rd., Stratford; and Frederick
Kast, 28, groom, Atley-rd., Old Ford,
were charged on
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Mr. Vanghan,
at Bow-st., with
publishing, and

a second statement on Jan. 1 this year. In 1896 Kast was in London

year. In 1896 Kast was in London, and in February was living in the name of Smith at Hastings. While there on Foc. 29 Kast wrote a letter to his brother Georgie, in London—a this would turn out to be. There was at that time a considerable amount of friction between Kast and tose who brough. him over. Certain promises had not been fullilled, and Kast had great reason, according to his own showing, to campian of the manner in which he was being treated. The letter he wrote to his brother was to the following effect:—

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